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The Power of PRIDE

Couple finds sense of belonging in LGBT community

By Ellen.Bombella and Sydney.Upah @iowastatedaily.com

About six years ago, academic adviser Indria Jenkins, graduate student at the time, was walking between Carver and Music Hall, when a vaguely familiar, bubbly woman approached her and yelled “Hey!”

A few days earlier, Jenkins and the bubbly woman, Logi Lager, who is now her fiancé, both attended a “Lez-be-real” meeting, which was a queer women’s support group.

After Lager reached out to Jenkins, the two hit it off and started chatting on Facebook.

“We were friends for almost a year before we started dating,” Jenkins said. “Now we’re engaged and getting married next month.” Lager expressed why Jenkins is important to her.

“Indria is important to me, as any romantic partner to anybody is,” Lager said. “We share common beliefs, and we grow together in a way that allows us to fully explore meaning and purpose while enjoying our day to day lives.”

Since the couple met at Iowa State, they found it fitting to tie the knot on campus as well.

“The ceremony is going to be in Lago courtyard because this is our building,” Jenkins said. “Since we are both psych people, it just

seemed fitting.”

Jenkins is an academic adviser in psychology at Iowa State, while Lager works at in the psychology department.

Though she is comfortable expressing herself now, Jenkins wasn’t always as open.

Jenkins’ older sister by 14 months kept her company while growing up in the same age group.

“Around middle school I realized that I wasn’t as interested in boys as she was and the rest of our friends were,” Jenkins said. “However, I grew up in Georgia and didn’t really know any LGBT people, so I didn’t have language for it, so I never identified as gay or lesbian or anything like that.”

High school was when Jenkins first started coming out to herself.

“I really did hit all of these stages in a very stereotypical, ‘how you read about them’ kind of fashion,” Jenkins said. “First I came out to myself and said ‘it’s OK to have these thoughts, but you can’t act on these thoughts.’”

The only person who Jenkins came out to in high school was her cousin, but she still didn’t act on her feelings and kept to herself for the most part.

“It wasn’t until after I graduated high school and was 19 that I had my first girlfriend,” Jenkins said. “That only lasted about six months, not long enough. It broke my heart, and I moved to New York City.”

When Jenkins went to New York City, she had two goals for herself. The first was she wanted to be an openly proud lesbian woman. The second was to be outgoing.

Jenkins happened to move to New York during Gay Pride month, which she was unaware of at the



Photo: Katy Klopfenstein and design: Jordan Jones/Iowa State Daily

LGBTQA+ student organizations and interest groups are hosting a weekful of events to celebrate Pride Week.

time, so she was able to strive for her goals early on.

“The weekend after I got there was Brooklyn Pride, but I got lost trying to find it,” Jenkins said. “However, the following weekend was the Manhattan Pride Parade, and so I ended up volunteering for that and I met a lot of people there, and I ended up volunteering there for like 10 years straight.”

Jenkins also started working at a large, independent bookstore. While working there, Jenkins discovered that there were more queer people than there were straight people.

“I was still very uncomfortable with my identity,” Jenkins said. “[I] would still wear my colors and my rainbow chain every day, but when I went to work I would tuck it into my shirt. There was still a lot of shame. Even though I was surrounded by all of these queer people that would be totally accepting, I wasn’t comfortable with it.”

This behavior continued for about three months before Jenkins started hanging out with her co-workers and getting more comfortable. Jenkins eventually moved to Ames to complete graduate school at Iowa State.

Jenkins, being proud of who she is, has had a lot of involvement with the LGBTQA+ community and Pride Week in the past.

“Pride is so much fun,” Jenkins said. “Everyone is just happy with who they are for once, and there’s so much music and dancing, and it’s just a happy time.”

Each spring, the Pride Summit, an organization that includes LG-BTQA+ student organizations/interest groups, LGBTQA+ Faculty and Staff Association and LGBTQA+ Student Services, collaborate to provide the ISU community with a week of events.

“Pride Week is basically an

PRIDE p8

King faces fresh challenge

By Alex.Hanson @iowastatedaily.com

If the presidential nominating contests have proven anything, it is that voters, at least on the Republican side, are looking for a political outsider to hold the highest office in the land.

Whether that sentiment will hold true down ballot is another question being floated around, and political scientists will be watching a slew of congressional races to see if a Donald Trump or Ted Cruz candidacy affects the current Republican majority.

Close to home, Republicans in Iowa’s 4th District, a reliable seat for Republicans — likely even this cycle — will have the opportunity to choose if seven-term Congressman Steve King packs up in Washington and goes home. State Sen. Rick Bertrand, R-Sioux City, is positioning himself as the most serious challenger King has had to face.

“I came into the legislature about five years ago as a fresh, untraditional face — same class as Joni Ernst,” Bertrand said in an interview with the Daily in March. “Now we’re being pushed up to the national level.”

While Bertrand may be positioning himself as a “fresh face,” that does not necessarily mean he is the same type of political outsiders running at the na-



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily

Rep. Steve King’s biggest competition in November will be Rick Bertrand.

tional level. Bertrand has the backing of wealthy GOP donor Bruce Rastetter and longtime GOP operative Nick Ryan, who has poured big money into campaigns.

King came out swinging right away, accusing Bertrand of taking some sort of bribe to join the race, and predicting the race would be “very nasty” because of the two wealthy Republicans steamrolling the race.

“They want to buy a congressman,” King said in an interview with the Daily in late March. “They’re offering him hard money and PAC money. I will point to my record and let them know that I’ve given my word, I’ve kept my word and they can always take my word to the bank.”

Iowa’s 4th District is unique: reelect King, who has almost always been “anti-establishment,” but has been in Washington for almost 15 years; or Bertrand, a fresh face, but backed by the establishment.

Based on entrance polls

from the caucus, an overwhelming majority of voters are looking for someone “who tells it like it is,” but are also looking for someone who is “outside the political establishment,” according to The New York Times.

“I believe defeating King depends on whether [Bertrand] can make the case that his position on many issues is too extreme and scares away business,” said Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science.

Schmidt also mentioned the issue of ethanol, which has been the topic of discussion based on King’s endorsement of Cruz in the Iowa Caucus. Cruz said he wants to phase out the Renewable Fuel Standard.

“Incumbency is very powerful so it will not be easy to unseat King,” Schmidt said. “He’s a savvy politician.”

Iowa Republicans will vote in the primary election June 7.

New Student Government members sworn into office

Outgoing leaders offer advice to elected senators

By Zach.Clemens @iowastatedaily.com

The end of the 2015-2016 academic year rings in the inauguration of freshly elected senators and the start of a new legislative session for Student Government.

Monday night’s inauguration event started with comments from the outgoing Student Government president and vice president.

Dan Breitbarth and Megan Sweere, Student Government leaders during academic year 2015-2016, passed along some advice for the new members of Student Government.

Breitbarth encouraged the new members to follow through with the promises they made during their campaigns that got them elected for their respective positions in the Senate.

He also advised the incoming members to stay engaged with the student population.

“Always remain a team,” Sweere said.

Sweere told the mem-



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Cole Staudt is sworn in as Student Government president Monday.

bers to remember that each senator is on the same side and they need to work together.

She also told them that the most important thing to do is have fun and not forget they are college students.

“Strap in, we’re going for a ride,” said new Student Government President Cole Staudt after being sworn in.

Staudt said one of his goals for next year as president is to change the perception that Student Government is not just a funding source.

He said he wants to create a comfortable and welcoming environment for all students attending Iowa State.

Staudt made his decisions on who he wants in his cabinet:

- Chief of Staff: Matthew Scott, political science
- Finance Director: Michael Snook, computer engineering
- Treasurer: Seth Carter, pre-business
- Director of Student Services: David Moore III, kinesiology and health

STUGOV p4

Weather



TUESDAY
Sunny, light winds becoming South 5-11 mph

55
23



WEDNESDAY
Mostly sunny and breezy, winds 10-16 mph

68
35

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 9

Hogan Lawton Marshall, 18, of 245 Richardson Ct Unit 2279 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of license, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Buchanan Hall (reported at 2:29 a.m.).

Devin Parker Rutten, 19, of 14251 Atwood Cir - Rosemount, MN, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Buchanan Hall (reported at 2:29 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Carver Hall (reported at 3:41 p.m.). The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

An individual reported the theft of a frame and posters at Hoover Hall (reported at 4:56 p.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Lot 59E (reported at 8:28 p.m.). The person was transported to a

medical facility for treatment.

April 10

Michael Elliot Trease, 20, of 4335 Wallas-Earlington - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful use of license at Southwest Recreation Complex (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

Megan Larie Crawford, 20, of 4120 Lincoln Swing Unit 303, Ames, IA, was cited and released for possession of a controlled substance at Southwest Recreation Complex (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

Officers were asked to check on the welfare of an individual at 119 Stanton Ave (reported at 2:20 a.m.).

Junek Militza Rios, 21, of 1419 S Grand Ave Unit 103, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, non-payment of iowa fine and excessive speed at Lincoln Way and S Oak Ave (reported at 2:50 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a room at Willow Hall (reported at 3:56 p.m.).

Cracking a myth

Speaker to explore powers of procrastination

By Eric.Wirth
@iowastatedaily.com

On Tuesday, Iowa State will host a speaker who has earned a doctorate in robotics from Stanford to talk about the power of procrastination. Jorge Cham, author of PHD Comics, will explore the myths and powers of procrastination as well as the guilt that accompanies it. Beginning at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, Cham will speak about his role in bringing humor into the lives of stressed out people in the world of academia. Cham was previously an instructor and research associate at the California Institute of Technology. He's also produced the PHD Movies, one of which was screened Monday at Iowa State.



Courtesy of Iowa State University
Jorge Cham, author of PHD Comics, will speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Meet and greet police

ISU, Ames Police join for campaign

By Alex.Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU and Ames police

departments are partnering to launch their spring campaign, which involves sexual assault awareness, promoting diversity and inclusion, and pedestrian safety. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Dwight Hinson, one

of ISU Police's multicultural liaisons, along with representatives from the Ames Police Department, will host an open meet and greet in room 2256 at the Memorial Union. Free cookies and beverages will be available for anyone in attendance.

SNAPSHOT



Iowa State Daily

ISU, AMES POLICE CONTINUE SPRING CAMPAIGN

The Ames and ISU police departments will launch their spring campaign, which will include sexual assault awareness, promoting diversity and inclusion and pedestrian safety. The Ames Police Department will host a meet and greet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in room 2256 in the Memorial Union.

Inclusion in the Workplace

Business college to present Pride Week discussion

By Eric.Wirth
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State's College of Business will present a Pride Week discussion titled "Inclusion in the

Workplace" on Tuesday. From 4 to 5 p.m. in room 1148 of the Gerdin Business Building, lecture attendees will have the opportunity to speak with panelists KPMG, DuPont, Caterpillar, John Deere and Kabel Business Services about issues concerning the inclusion of LGBTQ+ members into a business society. David Spalding, dean of the business school, will

serve as the moderator of the event. After the discussion among the panelists, audience members will be able to ask questions regarding LGBTQ+ workplace concerns. The discussion is free and open to the public, and a reception will follow in Bergstrom Commons of Gerdin Business Building with appetizers and beverages.

Digital Content

VIDEO

Video: Stu Gov induction ceremony

The next year's Student Government cabinet and Senate was sworn in Monday night. Watch the induction ceremony online through the video.

MULTIMEDIA

Live tweets from Stu Gov induction

The Student Government induction ceremony took place Monday night for new members. Find a collection of live tweets from the event on the app.

OPINION

Video Games: Pros and cons

A few columnists at the Iowa State Daily have renewed the argument on the concerns of playing video games. Find a list of pros

NEWS

Pride Week schedule of events

Pride Week is underway for the LGBT community and supporters. Find a list of events through the story on the app.

OPINION

ISU Dining's response to letter

An ISU Dining employee wrote a letter to the editor on his frustration with what he said is too much political correction, prompting many responses of the different opinion. Find out what ISU Dining had to say online and on the app.

SPORTS

Wrestling robes reconfigured

The Cyclones' wrestling robes may be redesigned. Find three different styles online and on the app.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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\$3 Blue Moon pints
\$3.50 Lagunitas Seasonal pints

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\$3.50 Burger Wednesday 3 to 10
\$3 Captain Drinks
ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE

MARTINI WEDNESDAY
\$3 Martinis
\$2 Wells
\$3 7&7 Drinks
\$3.50 Jameson Drinks
\$3.50 Kinky Drinks

MUG CLUB THURSDAY
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(vodka, gin, rum, gin & whiskey drinks)
\$5 Blue Moon mugs
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BEST APARTMENT 2015 Ames Tribune

Speaker empowers transgender lives

By Ellen Bombela
@iowastatedaily.com

To kick off Pride Week at Iowa State, Angelica Ross visited Monday to share her message of empowering transgender lives in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

“We delight in the beauty of the butterfly, but rarely admit the changes it has gone through to achieve that beauty,” Ross said.

Ross then went on to share a variety of points that came very personal to her.

“Instead of identifying that I individually have worth and value and am unique, we can see it in other things and other people, but because of all of the factors that come together for me, my value is unique,” Ross said. “We are not in a place right now where we think about things in that way.”

Ross brought up the idea of the “The Parable of the Medicinal Herbs” next.

Ross told a story of flowers and trees.

Flowers are accepted even though they bring unique smells and beauty. Ross then talked about redwood trees and how they take up more space, but also bring space for animals. Ross compared this to people.

“We need to be mindful of the space you take up so you can create space as well,” Ross said.

Ross then talked about



Angelica Ross speaks about empowering transgender lives during a speech Monday night in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

passive privilege, specifically bathroom laws. Ross said at first, the goal of a successful transition was to blend in, but it’s more than that.

“A successful transition has nothing to do with blending in,” Ross said. “A successful transition means that I have gone from one place to another place where I feel more powerful and more rooted and more grounded in my value and who I am.”

Ross then spoke about “Nothing about us without us.” Ross talked about how different programs and organizations try to be inclusive and create programs and workshops to improve being inclusive, but while they are creating them, they don’t start with the people they are trying to include and instead invite them too late.

“If you are going to serve an organization, you need to start with it,” Ross said.

Ross next talked about how equality is not equity. She shared her media series “Her Story.”

“Her Story” is unique because it includes transgender actors, including Angelica Ross, who play transgender people.

The soundtrack included transgender artists, and one of the editors was transgender.

“It sucks being the only trans person, and it sucks being the only black person

and feeling like you have to speak for the entire community,” Ross said. “The reason why we had such a great impact is because on set, we had trans women, cis women, lesbian, heterosexual, heteronormative, non-binary.

“We had all of that together.”

Ross continued her presentation by talking about buzzwords, including diversity, inclusion, intersexuality and racial and

social justice.

“Accountability is a commitment to yourself and to your colleagues,” Ross said.

Ross also talked about how leaders of organizations need to be offering accountability, and if they aren’t, something needs to be done.

“As people paying good amounts of money to come here and be in this environment, you have every right to demand that and ask for that accountability,” Ross said.

Ross concluded her presentation by explaining what it’s like to create space.

“Don’t just take up space; create space,” she said.

Ross talked about how each individual matters, and if everybody made a commitment to social justice, so much change could be created.

“What will you do? What commitment will you make? What accountability will you offer in order to create the environment and space that you want this to be?” Ross said in closing.

Der Vang, multicultural liaison officer on campus, attended the lecture to support Pride Week and the organizations involved.

“What our guest speaker said was so important about not only knowing the identities that we have, but really understanding the different identities and making sure that those voices are heard and validated,” Vang said.

Conference honors student achievements

Event hosted at ISU for first time in 15 years

By Andria Homewood
@iowastatedaily.com

A conference that recognizes the achievements of aerospace engineering students across the Midwest called Iowa State home for the first time in 15 years.

The conference, which is hosted by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), hasn’t taken place at Iowa State in so long because the AIAA student chapter on campus had been dissipated.

After months of revamping the club, the leadership was excited and proud to have the conference back

at Iowa State.

The conference has a six-year rotation period, and every six years it comes to Iowa, said Nathan Hemming, former ISU AIAA president and current student adviser.

“When it came up again, we negotiated with [the] University of Iowa to have it be here,” Hemming said “Since [the conference] was there last time, it made sense to alternate back and forth”

The conference took place Thursday and Friday in the Scheman Building. Students submitted a paper of their research online, then came to Iowa State to present their research and answer questions.

The number of students who presented at the conference is the highest it’s ever been at Iowa State, Hemming said.

The judges then an-

nounce the winners in each category, which includes undergraduate, masters, team and community outreach.

Layne Droppers, president of Iowa State’s AIAA, said all winners received a monetary prize, but the first-place winner from each category got a free trip to AIAA’s SciTech Conference in January and received the opportunity to have their research published in AIAA’s journals.

“It really puts students and their technical work in front of professional members of the AIAA,” Droppers said. “Presenting is great as far as sharing your ideas, sharing your work, getting your point across, and being able to explain why what you’re doing is relevant.”

The schools that participated were Iowa State

CONFERENCE p4

GPSS to host third annual research conference at ISU

Presentations feature keynote speakers

By Rakiah Bonjour
@iowastatedaily.com

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate will host its third annual Graduate and Professional Students’ Research Conference on Tuesday in the Memorial Union. Graduate students and undergraduate students are welcome to attend the conference to hear presentations from fellow graduate and professional students and keynote speakers.

Thelma Harding, McNair Director for the graduate college, will speak about “choosing and applying to graduate schools” which GPSS Conference Chair



Students gather for the GPSS Research Conference on April 3, 2015.

Vivek Lawana said is aimed directly at undergraduate students.

“She is basically going to talk about if you are looking for graduate schools,

how to start preparing for it,” Lawana said. “It’s specifically and only for undergraduate students

GPSS p4



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Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Student Government senators for the 2016-2017 school year are sworn in Monday in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

STUGOV p1

- Director of Academic Affairs: Catherine Leafstedt, agronomy
- Director of Governmental Affairs: Benjamin Dirks, agricultural business
- Senior Director of Communications: Anais Romero-Rios, political science
- Director of Diversity and Inclusion: Benjamin Faiz, biology
- Director of Student Health: Zackary Reece, political science
- Director of New Student Outreach: Jaleel Chandler, political science and French
- Director of Sustainability: Kathryn Holmes, environmental science
- Directors of ISU Ambassadors: Montana Crow, Public Relations, and Isaiah Baker, political science and English

- Ex-Officio Ames City Council Liaison: Sam Schulte, biochemistry
 - Director of College Relations: Ivy Hogg, business economics
 - Director of Graduate Relations: Mengyu “Allen” Wang, aerospace engineering
 - Director of Student Research: Blake Singbush, psychology and criminal justice
 - Graphic Designer: Caitlin Deaver, journalism and mass communication
 - Director of Information Technology: Scott Fisk, management information systems
- The Student Government Senate must approve all positions during its first session meeting. That meeting will take place this Wednesday night.

CONFERENCE p3

University, Saint Louis University, the United States Air Force Academy, the University of Colorado Boulder, the University of Kansas, the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri, Washington University and Wichita State University.

The students had the chance to tour campus while at Iowa State. Drop-pers said the people who received tours got to see the center for nondestructive evaluation, the wind simulator and VRAC.

Exposing these students to what Iowa State has to offer during this conference was also one of the main goals of the ISU AIAA chapter.

“It showcases the rejuvenation of the department,” Hemming said. “I think this highlights that and shows ... the growing abilities of the aerospace engineering department as well at Iowa State.”

Highlighting the abilities of the aerospace department is exactly what happened. Iowa State received first and second place in the Masters category and third in the Team category.

Iowa State’s AIAA chapter would like to thank the Iowa Space Grant Consortium, ISU Engineering Student Council, AIAA National Headquarters, Spirit Aero-Systems and Textron Aviation for their sponsorship.

GPSS p3

who are looking for graduate schools.”

Lawana said although the conference is hosted by graduate students, and only graduate students may present their research, it is beneficial for undergraduate students to attend.

“Even if they are not planning on graduate school, they should learn what happens at Iowa State University because when they end up in the market they would appreciate that ‘oh, you know what, I would appreciate what happens at this university,’” Lawana said. “At one point in time they will have to deal with researchers ... so if they know exactly what research means and how it exactly goes on — it would give them a background knowledge.”

The conference is also bringing in Jorge Cham, creator of PHD Comics and “The PHD Movie” and “The PHD Movie 2”, to speak about “the power of procrastination” for a satirical closing of the conference.

Catherine Kling, distinguished professor of economics, will be the keynote speaker on “from Iowa Kid to NAS member: where the study of economics has taken me.”

“After getting elected as a National Academy of Science member, which is a big honor, she is speaking for the first time publicly,”

Lawana said.

Apart from the speakers, the conference will host six workshops for graduate students and their presentations on research. The conference will include 64 oral presentations, 75 poster presentations, 12 three-minute thesis presentations and five impactful innovations.

Winners of the three-minute thesis presentations will go on to compete at a national conference.

Lawana said the conference is beneficial for graduate students to not only present their research and receive feedback, but to also build relationships outside of their regular communities.

“It has helped foster the collaboration at the student level,” Lawana said. “When you’re presenting—I usually do not know anyone outside of my department and there is unfortunately no opportunity to present your work outside of your field. This is the only opportunity for students to present their work to other students and for other students to see the different fields. When [graduate students] are in the university, they are not at all socializing—that’s my way of looking at it. This is just a day off for them to go ahead and see what is happening at the university.”

Lawana has been planning the conference for about a year. He helped create the conference three

years ago and said “people were not very optimistic” about the idea of a conference, but said it has now become a bigger deal.

“It’s a year of work — if not more — of organizing workshops, to inviting keynote speakers ... so it’s a long process as far as planning is concerned,” Lawana said.

This is the first year for Lawana’s position on the GPSS executive board, but he said devoting one position to the conference instead of creating a committee has made the process easier and more organized. Lawana was recently elected as the 2016-17 GPSS president and wants to continue the legacy he has created for the annual event.

“It’s definitely going to continue to grow,” Lawana said.

He plans on growing the conference by adding the graduate and professional career fair and working with the Alumni Association to invite alumni to be a part of the conference as well, making it a two-day event.

“I do not see the conference stopping here or anything like that,” Lawana said. “It has a huge potential within the university.”

The conference will last from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, with an awards ceremony from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall. GPSS will also host a social Friday at Perfect Games for all graduate and professional students to attend.



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Early video games such as “Pac-Man” and “Mario” have evolved into more educational games that have the potential to improve memory, attention and decision-making skills. Columnist Moran believes the positive benefits video games provide are endless.

Photo illustration: Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Video games offer real benefits

New generation of gaming provides unique learning tool

By Ben.Moran
@iowastatedaily.com

Remember when “Pac-Man” and “Mario” were technological breakthroughs? Remember when video games were just getting started and you would go to an arcade or pizzeria to play “Street Fighter” or whatever arcade game they had? How about when people were freaking out over “Pong”? When you look at it, video games have come a long way since they were first invented.

In current culture, there’s a large misconception that video games are useless and a waste of time, when in reality there’s a lot more benefits that come from them than what meets the eye. Video games have become an essential and valuable part of our lives today.

On average, 155 million Americans play video games, and 42 percent of those Americans play regularly — three or more hours per week. The average age gamers is 35, but a quarter of those 155 million are children under 18. The gender split might not be as lopsided as some may think, as 44 percent of women and 56 percent of men make up the demographic, according to the Sales, Demographic and Usage Data (ESA).

These are just the basics of who play video games. So why are video games so popular? A lot of people say

they are a waste of time or they’re useless, but these claims seem to be baseless. Video games actually have a profound effect to bring out some of the best qualities we have as humans. Optimism, creativity, social bonding and many other emotions and traits are essential to human life.

Take for example video games in education, specifically “Minecraft.” For those of you who don’t know, “Minecraft” is a video game in which you mine and build objects and structures usually using blocks. It’s like Legos, but in a video game format. “Minecraft” has started being introduced in classrooms across the world. “MinecraftEdu” is a more classroom-friendly adaptation of the game, and more than 5,500 teachers in over 40 countries have used “MinecraftEdu” for teaching.

While games have been used in classrooms in the past, “Minecraft” appears to be the first game that can be used universally in almost any subject.

Engineering? Build a working machine in game for a certain function. Math? Learn probability by using a random animal spawner. Geometry? Learn the area or dimensions of certain shapes. Art? Get creative and build something. Foreign language? Have students perform a creative task only speaking said language. The possibilities are endless.

Kids are given free reign to work together in a creative and educational environment. You’re giving them a task and letting them learn about the subject while using their imagination to connect with one another.

Video games are not only having a positive effect in schools but are also giving people the opportunities

and experiences they are lacking in the real world. Video games have more benefits than people give them credit.

The American Journal of Play published an article in 2014 that presented the positive effects of video games in areas such as memory, attention and decision-making. The study touches on how games can be used to fight declining mental capacities, provide real-world skills and inspire higher cognitive function and critical thinking among other benefits.

It’s astounding when you look at the fact that people of all ages and both genders all over the world are choosing to spend time playing video games because of the effects they have on them. Jane McGonigal realized this when she wrote “Reality is Broken,” which touches on her beliefs and research as to why video games are more beneficial now than ever. In a nutshell, McGonigal believes that video games are filling genuine human needs: psychologically, cognitively, socially and emotionally.

As a gamer, I’ve never truly seen a downside of playing video games. I bond with my friends; the games help me relieve stress and relax.

Video games play to our social needs, our creative right-brained roles, our psychological cognitive functions and many other factors in our lives. It’s time we lose the stigma of video games being useless and a waste of time.

Whether it’s playing a game with your family or connecting with others online, if we start using video games on a regular basis, I believe the effects they could have on society are endless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rename park after Tsushima

By Lisa Heddens
State representative

A group of Ames residents have been working for months to rename the skate park in Ames in honor of Georgie Tsushima. Georgie was an Ames resident who graduated from Ames High School, opened up a small business, attended Iowa State, moved away from Ames to pursue his skateboarding dream, moved back to Ames after an injury and ultimately opened another small business. The business was a place of support for those interested in the sport and artistry of skateboarding.

This group of friends, families and community members requested the naming of the park in August, but their request was put “on hold” as a naming policy was developed by the Ames Park and Recreation Commission. A petition with more than 2,000 signatures favoring the park’s naming was presented to commission members at the March commission.

I encourage Ames City Council members to move ahead with naming the skate park after Georgie, as requested months ago; or in the very least, eliminate the provision in the draft naming policy regarding a three-year waiting period for an outstanding individual to be considered.

Check your white privilege

By Latinos United for a Change (LUCHA)

It is becoming increasingly clear that there is a sickness spreading at Iowa State. So the next time you use your mandatory health insurance and head to the doctor, tell him or her if you are experiencing these little-known symptoms:

- You can get your hair cut wherever you want.
- You can walk into the supermarket and find your favorite foods.
- You can see yourself positively portrayed in the media.
- You can speak your native tongue without getting looks or comments from other people.

If you have symptoms like those described above, you may want to be checked for white privilege.

White privilege is like a virus. Carriers are often unaware of their infection for decades while spreading their disease to everyone they come in contact with.

White privilege also spreads in ways we wouldn’t expect, namely, through the media.

There have been two letters to the editor published in the Daily within the past month complaining about their whiteness being compromised, whether that be through scholarship opportunities for minorities, or through being “forced” to be “politically correct” (also known as being conscientious and respectful by most sensible people).

Take for example Carstens’ article about scholarships. Carstens argues that disability scholarships are somehow different from race or faith-based scholarships because “people with disabilities need to pay for supplies just to be able to attend college.”

The assumption that all disabled people need extra supplies for college is ableist, and the assumption that all people are financially able to attend college is the result of untreated white privilege.

White people have spent decades building wealth while many of our ancestors were blocked from buying property, owning homes and building businesses.

As a result, white families have double the wealth on average than families of color, meaning we often have less financial support from our families.

Moreover, recipients of non-race-based scholarships are overwhelmingly white due to selection biases and numbers: a white woman is more likely to be given a scholarship than a black woman (especially if she has an “ethnic” sounding name) with similar GPA, writing skills and experience because there are 10 times as many white women to choose for the scholarship.

Many of us need scholarships to even fathom attending an institution of higher learning, and the gap is only getting wider.

At its most extreme, women

of color who graduate from college are paid 46 percent less than their white male counterparts, meaning it would take them astronomically longer to pay off their loans and send their own kids to college.

The idea of eliminating race-based scholarships ignores the historical context of legalized discrimination and proves that people who believe this school of thought have fallen into the myth of meritocracy.

White privilege isn’t one person. It’s not your neighbor or your classmate.

While we can all appreciate the First Amendment, it is reckless and dangerous to allow such hateful and blatantly wrong rhetoric to continue to circulate.

White privilege means you are not only blind to racial inequality, you can also brag about this ignorance publicly and without consequence.

White privilege is so ingrained in our society that there’s no way that we could cover this epidemic in one letter to the editor. But don’t be scared.

While there is currently no way to cure white privilege, there are definitely ways to deal with the symptoms. Educate yourself.

Don’t expect your minoritized friends to explain your privilege to you.

Innoculate. Educate others. Be an ally. And rest assured that we are working hard to eradicate the disease here on campus.

EDITORIAL



Iowa State Daily
Iowa State’s motion to halt T-shirt production of NORML ISU was denied Thursday.

NORML ISU ruling another win for students

NORML ISU, the student chapter advocating for the reform of marijuana laws, has gained another victory in its battle for free speech against Iowa State.

The university requested a stay on NORML T-shirt production while it appeals a federal judge’s ruling, saying it violated the club’s First and 14th Amendment rights. NORML ISU is now free to produce its T-shirts, for which it has 19 different designs, according a press release from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, which represents NORML ISU.

The four-year fight between two NORML ISU members and university administrators came to a head in January when a judge ruled the university had violated the group’s First Amendment rights by not allowing NORML to print Iowa State’s logo on T-shirts with a marijuana leaf. The court said Iowa State could no longer enforce the trademark policy against NORML ISU in a discriminatory manner.

Iowa State chose to appeal the ruling in February when it requested the stay on the ruling and NORML ISU’s T-shirt production while the appeal process to the 8th Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals takes place. The court denied the stay last Thursday.

This case had been a long and complicated one for NORML ISU and the university. However, the students from NORML ISU have managed to string together back-to-back victories for ISU students and the state of the First Amendment on our campus.

These victories come at a time when students seem to be embracing the First Amendment on college campuses as much as ever. This year has seen student demonstrations on campuses such as Missouri and across the country — some ISU students even had a rally to show solidarity with students of color at Mizzou who demonstrated because they felt unsafe or disrespected.

NORML ISU’s original victory as well as this stay denial should serve as reminders that freedom of speech and an environment that promotes it are essential to college campuses. Colleges are unique in that they are often a very diverse community and have a collection of people of different places, backgrounds and ideas.

With so many perspectives and voices, it would be a shame if students were not encouraged to share their ideas and talk about important issues to better themselves and the world around them. Promoting this kind of free speech is especially important here at Iowa State, which has not necessarily always had a positive track record.

In addition to this First Amendment lawsuit, the university also had a “red light” rating from FIRE, the worst rating a university can get for its free-speech policies. It means the school “has at least one policy that both clearly and substantially restricts freedom of speech.”

Therefore, any win for NORML ISU lawsuit is a step in the right direction for all students at Iowa State. It’ll make our university a more inclusive and accepting place for students to share their ideas.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Camila Cervantes/Iowa State Daily and courtesy of iStock
Different face shapes call for different hair lengths. A medium hair length works well for round- and oval-shaped faces, while a pixie hair cut works well with a heart-shaped face. A short hair length goes well with a square-shaped face.

Use your face shape to choose the best summer hair for you

By Camila.Cervantes
@iowastatedaily.com

As summer is on the horizon, many students want to change their hair. Dark hair is for fall and winter, and light hair is for spring and summer, but what about hair length? Deciding which style or how short to cut your hair not

only depends on the season but also on the shape of your face. Here are some tips for that new look everyone wants:
Round face: For those who like short hair, spiky layers will add height, lengthen your face and emphasize your eyes. Others might like something a bit longer, so the medium length is perfect. A long collarbone-skimming bob

has a face-slimming effect.
Heart face: The pixie hair cut clipped evenly on the side with short layers on the top is perfect for this face shape. People who cannot have short hair can easily pull off long layers with curly sections and full bangs. Just keep the layers long and closer to the ends.
Oval face: Medium length is the best fit for this face shape be-

cause it has an elongating effect. Keep subtle variations in length to make your hair look as full and dense as possible. Long hair is also a good option, but it will make your face look long, so try leaving it to a moderate length.
Square face: Short hair will increase the focus of your face and put an emphasis on your cheekbones and not your jaw. This can

be achieved with a short-layered bob and subtle bangs. Medium length is also a good option with shoulder length layers and sweeping bangs. The layers will create volume on your hair. Remember to own whichever option you take because who doesn't look fabulous with a fresh hair cut?

Healthy hair is happy hair

A few quick tips
can keep your
locks shiny, strong

By Rebecca.Haars
@iowastatedaily.com

Hair care is an important aspect of everyday life. The rules of hair care are simple, but many people forget to follow them or don't understand why they are so important.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
While the rules of hair care are simple, people often forget to follow them or don't understand their importance.

For starters, hair should only be washed two to three times per week. Your scalp produces natural oils that are vital for keeping hair healthy but are removed by shampoo. Shampooing too often will lead to the elimination of too many of these oils.
The colder the water the better when washing your hair. Using hot water will lead to dry and damaged hair.
Conditioner should only be used on the ends of the hair because of the natural oils the scalp produces. The scalp doesn't need any extra oils because they make hair become greasy faster. The ends of the hair need the extra moisture because it is hard for natural oils to reach the ends. This is why it is necessary to only shampoo the roots of hair to remove excess oils.
Avoid brushing your hair with a brush after showering. Use a comb for a more gentle pull on the tangles. Whether it's after a shower or in the middle of the day, always start brushing your hair from the bottom and work up. Brushing from the bottom up will create less damage to your hair and is not as painful if your hair is full of tangles.

An overlooked aspect of hair care is clean brushes. Excess product and oils from hair build up on brushes, creating a breeding ground for bacteria. Use a mixture of baking soda and warm water on an old toothbrush to clean bacteria buildup about once a month.
Cutting back on heated styling tools is always a challenge for some people, but it's an important hair care step. Heat causes

hair damage that is hard to repair. You can make your hair wavy without curling it by putting it in braids before going to bed. If styling tools are too much to give up, make sure to use a weekly protective treatment, store-bought hair mask or an easy homemade hair mask.
Always remember to make time for a hair trim about every six weeks to optimize hair health and get rid of dead ends.

How to maintain a blog

Hobby provides
outlet to express
unique ideas

By Megan.Dale
@iowastatedaily.com

Blogging has become a common hobby in 2016 for people who are pursuing the worlds of journalism and online fame. Getting noticed in the endless blogosphere can be quite a task, as you may feel like one voice among millions. Maintaining your blog and having a routine uploading schedule is vital to making yourself stand out.
Here are a few tips on how to successfully maintain a blog:
Constantly have ideas
Carry around a notebook at all times. If you are sitting in class one day or are on the go and think of an idea for a good post, don't risk forgetting it; write it down immediately.
Jot down everything you can think of during brainstorming sessions and don't be afraid to search for ideas online. While pulling ideas from the internet isn't as original, there are definitely ways to make posts your own. Always having ideas will ensure you will always have something to write about and always have content for the days you're uploading.
Use Google Drive
Once you have all of your ideas in your notebook, you can take those ideas and put them in a file on Google Drive. Create a folder within your drive so you can keep all of your information in there.
Create more folders within the folder that contain all of your ideas for posts and transfer them to a "completed" file when you're finished writing and editing them.

You can also use Google to create a spreadsheet for your posting schedule. If you post every Wednesday and Sunday, include dates and plan ahead to know which posts are going up when so you can always be prepared when uploading day arrives.
Use a helpful host site
Creating your blog through a helpful host site is essential. Make sure the website has a blogging feature so your posts can be formatted and organized the same without any extra effort. I use Wix, which includes a function that allows me to put an article into the format and schedule it to go live at a specific time and date. It can help you stay constant with your uploading time. Some other host sites include WordPress Tumblr and Weebly.
Engage your audience
Listen to what your audience wants and frequently respond to their feedback. When you talk to your readers and hear from them how much they appreciate what you write, you will be motivated to post more pieces. This is an essential part to maintaining a blog.
Don't overwork yourself
Be realistic with how many times a week it is possible for you to upload content. As a busy college student, you may not have time to upload three times a week. Determine how many days you want to post that are evenly dispersed throughout the week so you have time to plan, write, take photos and finish quality blog posts.
Never forget your purpose
When the work seems overwhelming, know that what you're doing is going to help you in the future. When you are applying for jobs and can show a well-maintained blog, employers will notice your reliability and your ability to get tasks done in a limited amount of time.

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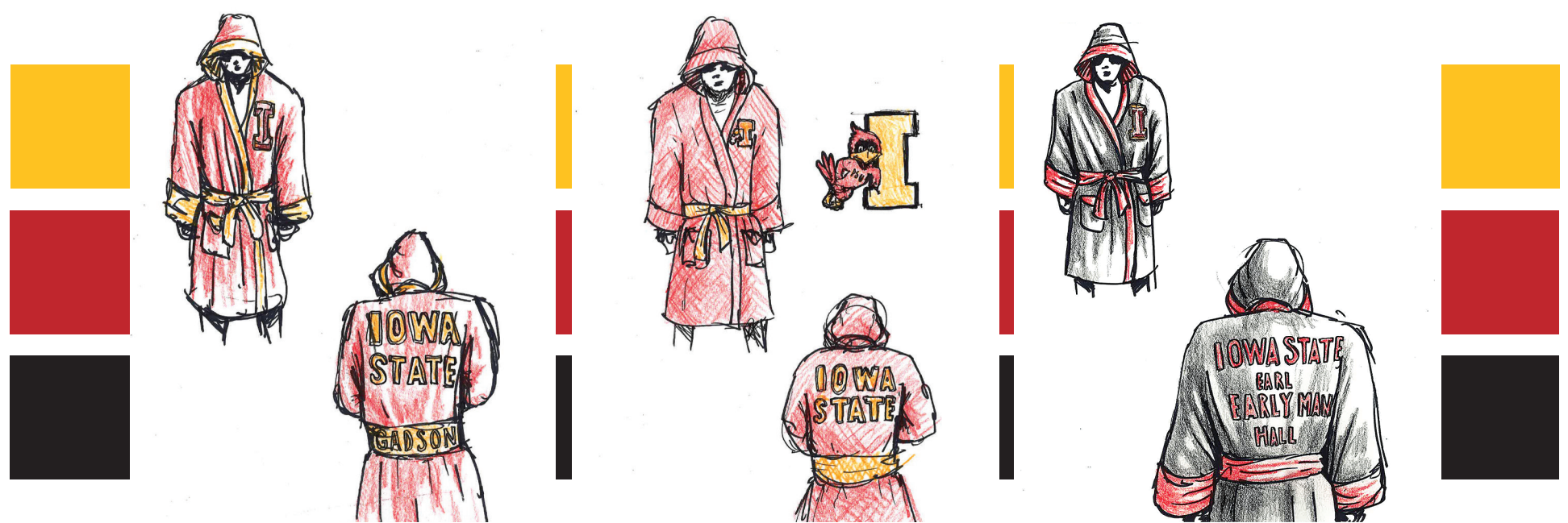
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Here are three potential renderings of robes that the wrestling team wants to bring back. The concepts are based off of ideas from (l-r) Kyven Gadson, coach Kevin Jackson and Earl Hall.

Illustration: Harrison Berggren/Iowa State Daily

Wrestlers want to bring back ISU tradition

By Ben.Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

During his junior season, former ISU wrestler Kyven Gadson asked his dad if he wanted to put on his ISU wrestling robe one last time.

Willie Gadson wrestled at Iowa State in 1975 and 1976, after transferring from Nassau Community College in New York. He earned All-America honors in both seasons he wrestled at Iowa State.

Willie spent time as an assistant coach at Iowa State before he moved on to be the head coach at Eastern Michigan. Willie led the team to its only MAC Championship in school history.

In 2004, Willie began coaching at Waterloo East High School in Waterloo, Iowa. Willie coached Kyven to two undefeated seasons in high school.

Willie was battling stage IV bone and lung cancer in 2013. He was at home in hospice care when Kyven asked his dad if he wanted to put on his wrestling robe one last time before they brought him to the hospital.

“Before he passed away, I asked

him if he wanted to put on his robe,” Kyven said. “We were about to take him to the hospital, and I was like, ‘Dad, do you want to put on the robe?’ Because [ISU wrestling] was something he was really proud of. We put him in his robe, and that was the last thing he had on before they changed him.”

Willie battled cancer for a year until he passed away on March 10, 2013.

Eleven days after his father’s passing, Kyven donned his father’s robe at the NCAA Championships in Des Moines.

It was a very emotionally charged moment for Kyven. Growing up, Willie wouldn’t let Kyven wear his robe. After Willie’s passing, Kyven’s mom, Augusta, gifted the robe to Kyven with a few adjustments.

“Willie” was embroidered on the right sleeve, and “Kyven” was embroidered on the left sleeve. “Gadson Legacy” is embroidered right under the big block “Iowa State” lettering on the back of the robe.

“To be honest, I don’t remember a lot from then,” Kyven said. “I was basically emotionally hijacked at that point with everything. [Wearing the robe] was a really good feeling — it was a prideful feeling. This is something I’ve wanted to do for my whole life.”

“That robe has a little bit of a swagger to it.”

Ever since Kyven wore his dad’s robe, ISU coach Kevin Jackson has wanted to bring the robes back.

Bringing back the ISU wrestling robes would be more than just a cool thing for the guys to wear as they get introduced. It would remind fans of the rich wrestling history at Iowa State.

“Those were great times, and that’s what we are trying to get back to as a program,” Kyven said.

Design

Legendary coach Harold Nichols coached at Iowa State from 1954-1985 and led the Cyclones to six NCAA Championships.

He introduced the wrestling robe to Iowa State. Along with coaching, Nichols also owned his own fabric company in Ames, where he made the robes for his teams.

Willie’s robe was made out of wool, made up of the classic ISU cardinal color and gold trim and lettering.

If Iowa State brings back the robes, the guys in Iowa State’s wrestling room aren’t short on design ideas.

While Jackson’s and Kyven’s robes are similar, former ISU wrestler Earl Hall’s ideas are definitely the most different.

Jackson wants to keep the robe as classic as possible. He wants the cardinal color with cardinal trim. The only gold on the robe would be the belt and the lettering.

“We need the cardinal color,”

Jackson said. “The cardinal color is hard to produce.”

Jackson would like to use the retro “I” logo on the front left breast and “Iowa State” in big block lettering across the back.

The only way to get your name on the robe would be to win a national championship.

As for material, he would like a terrycloth robe.

Kyven would also like a cardinal-colored robe. However, he wants gold trim to go along with a gold belt and gold lettering.

He wants the current “I-State” logo on the front left breast. The back would be the same as Jackson’s with “Iowa State” in block lettering.

Kyven would like to see the wrestler’s name appear on the back of the belt in cardinal lettering. He’s thinking a silk robe would be the most comfortable.

“I wouldn’t want to warm up in it,” Kyven said. “I just want to put it on after getting the warm-up in, and then you just feel good. You get to walk out for handshakes and you have it on and you’re feeling yourself, just a little bit of extra swagger and confidence.”

Hall has the most radical design ideas. He originally wanted a black robe with gold trim, but that color combination comes with inherent issues — like being the colors of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

“I like black and gold, but Jackson’s like, ‘We can’t do black and

gold,’” Hall said.

Hall amended the design, but he still wants black. Hall’s design is a black robe with cardinal trim and lettering.

Like Kyven, Hall wants the “I-State” logo on the front left breast. He wants “Iowa State” in the big block lettering on the back and under that he wants the wrestler’s name and nickname in big block lettering.

“I like the block lettering,” Hall said. “I want it to be nice and big so everybody can see it. I’ll put ‘Early Man’ on the back of it and let them know I’m here to win.”

He also wants a silk robe.

One thing they all agreed on is a hood.

“I definitely want to bring [the robes] back with a little different twist,” Jackson said. “Maybe put a hood on them and make it a current robe that’s going to be good for our fans to see. Bring back some old memories.”

“I’d absolutely love to bring back the robes.”

The only thing holding up ISU wrestling is they can’t find a company to produce the robes.

“If you’re aware of any company out there that can produce a cardinal robe with a hood, let me know and we’ll invest some money in your company,” Jackson said.

The robes could happen as early as next season, if they can find a company to make them.

Need-to-knows for spring game

By Luke.Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU coach Matt Campbell and his staff will take to Jack Trice Stadium for their first game as Cyclones in the annual spring game Saturday. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. and is free to the public.

Here is what you need to know for the game:

Draft

Campbell and his staff will take a concept they used for the spring game at Toledo and use it here: A draft.

The seniors will draft a team with coaches before Saturday, and there will be some former coaches and

players on hand for the draft.

“I want to draft out the teams, which is what we have done at Toledo,” Campbell said. “[It] gives the seniors some ownership in it and have a little bit of fun in it.”

“I want to see who these knuckleheads pick.”

Mistakes

Campbell said the spring game will be a good opportunity for the young players on the team to make mistakes and learn from them.

Incoming freshman Zeb Noland, a quarterback, graduated high school in the fall and joined the team in the spring. He’s the youngest player on the team, but someone who has a chance

to make an impact in the near future.

“Here’s Zeb Noland. He’s just out of high school,” Campbell said. “He should be at prom. But now he gets the opportunity to play and make some mistakes, and that’s OK. But you get how you learn from those.”

Environment

Sometimes spring practice can be monotonous.

It’s a lot of drill work mixed with situational football. Even in Saturday scrimmages, the Cyclones haven’t played a real game.

The spring game will give them an opportunity to finally play a real game. But the game also relies on what Campbell sees in practice

Tuesday and Thursday.

“As long as I feel like we’re where we need to be at least in terms of where I think we need to be in terms of our football program and not just do situation football,” Campbell said. “Just put down the football and play and have a Gold team and a Cardinal team.”

It’s a benefit to have people in the crowd, as well. It changes the atmosphere and tests athletes.

“What I love about the spring game is some of these guys haven’t been able to play in this environment,” Campbell said. “People in the crowd, some energy in the crowd. It’ll be good to play.”



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
ISU head coach Matt Campbell gives a thumbs up to his players during a spring football practice on March 8 at the Bergstrom Football Complex.

Progress

The biggest takeaway from the spring game will be the progress the team can make over the week. The game represents a culmination of the entire spring season and all of the improvements.

Since there is a new staff and many changes, this game means a lot more than in years past.

“I expect our guys to have less mistakes and less alignment issues as we move along,” said defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. “If we do that, we’ll keep moving in the right direction.”

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PRIDE p1

opportunity for the campus to get a little more education about sexuality and gender, to raise awareness and to be proud of your sexual orientation or gender expression and to get folks involved in creating more welcoming and open spaces,” said Brad Freihofer, director of LGBT Student Services.

The first known public meeting involving a group of LGBTQ+ students on campus was in 1970. That group, which is now known at the LGBT+ Alliance, now has nearly 100 members at Iowa State.

Established in the 1990s, the LGBTSS office is the 14th oldest LGBTQ+ office in the country.

“After the first LGBTQ+ greek community, Delta Lambda Phi, formed on campus, many other LGBTQ+ student organizations began forming as well,” Freihofer said.

Pride Week is a chance for members of the LGBTQ+ community to honor their journeys and to grow, learn and be proud of the identities of which they



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
Indria Jenkins, left, and Logi Lager met six years ago in a support group.

hold.

The meaning of Pride Week for Jenkins has changed a little bit over the years.

“I would say that the way it has changed for me in the sense that I don’t really go as often as before,” Jenkins said. “I used to volunteer, take part in it and I was actually one of the orga-

nizers behind getting Iowa State to participate in it for the first time while I was a grad student, so it’s very important to me.”

Jenkins said it’s kind of about the visibility.

“Personally, I don’t really need that anymore and life just happens,” Jenkins said. “I would like to go, but if I’m busy, I’m not stress-

ing it.”

“The part that was really cool for me was the first year that Iowa State participated,” Jenkins said. “I helped man the booth for the first time, and I had some people that worked at the other universities like [University of Northern Iowa], [University of Iowa] and stuff like that, saying that they don’t do this and they aren’t here. The following year there were so many more schools there.”

Lager expressed a somewhat similar opinion.

“I’d say that Pride Week not only means celebrating my own identity with like folk, but creating a stir; an awareness within the community, which in turn, can create more resources and a safer environment for all of us,” Lager said.

No matter who is participating, there seems to be one common goal.

“The ultimate, long-term goal is for everyone to be supported, recognized, visible, included, welcomed and to have the same access and opportunities,” Freihofer said. “We just want everyone to be proud of who they are.”

PRIDE WEEK 2016

Tuesday, April 12

• Inclusion in the Workplace - the College of Business, 4 to 5 p.m. in 1148 Gerdin Business Building

• Delta Lambda Phi Fighting Burrito Fundraiser, 6 p.m. at 117 Welch Avenue

• Ames PFLAG Meeting, 7 p.m. at Youth and Shelter Services, 420 Kellogg Avenue

Wednesday, April 13

• #InclusiveAmes Discussion, 12 p.m. in 0185 State Gym

• LGBT+ Alliance Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in 1106 Pearson Hall

Thursday, April 14

• Safe Zone 101 Training, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., sign up at: <http://tinyurl.com/iowaStateSZ>

• Grad School 101, 3 to 5 p.m. at 136 Union Drive Community Center

Saturday, April 16

Drag Dash, noon to 3 p.m. at Beardshear Hall

All Week

• Rainbow Ribbon Sales, noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, College of Veterinary Medicine: Fish Tank Lobby

• Condom*grams, Etc., noon to 2 p.m., Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday, Free Speech Zone

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